

## POOL OF BURLEY SOLD TO GORMAN

\$14 AVERAGE ON 250,000 POUNDS  
WILL BRING THE GROWERS  
ABOUT \$250,000.

The Burley tobacco pooled with the Farmers' Co-operative Tobacco association was sold this morning to P. H. Gorman and Company, of Richmond, Va., the purchasers of the dark tobacco pooled with the same association. It is estimated that the pool holds about 250,000 pounds. The bright, or No. 1 Burley, sold as follows: Leaf, \$17; lugs \$17, trash \$12. Dark, or No. 2 Burley, leaf \$14, lugs \$14 and trash \$8. All tips, \$5.

All Burley is to be graded between grades.

The contract was signed by J. H. Gorman, president of P. H. Gorman and company, R. H. Ford, president of the Farmers' Co-operative Tobacco association, and Hiram Marksherry and Leo Poole, constituting the executive committee.

The deliveries of this pool are to begin Friday morning.

L. B. Tichenor, chairman of the association of Ohio county, states that they will receive the Burley Pool at the Bean factory just out of town on the Centertown road and will receive the un-pooled burley at the same price.

### Repairing the Maimed.

A Berlin professor is the originator of a new way of mending nerves which has been found highly valuable. The operation consists in removing a section of an artery from some animal, filling it with embryonic nerve tissue, and employing it as a casing into which the disconnected nerve ends are inserted. When this is done the members reunited with surprising rapidity. It has been found, and the previously paralyzed muscle or muscles again function. In one instance, which serves as a particularly astonishing example, nearly two and a half inches of the ulnar nerve, which passes down the inner side of the arm and forearm, had been excised. Function was restored to the muscles within a few weeks after the operation had been performed.

Another German authority reports many cases in which he has successfully mended severed nerves by a lately devised method of suture. The process is especially noteworthy because it enables the nerve ends to be reunited without tension or hemorrhage, regardless of the distance between them.

Most of us during recent years have watched with admiration the strides made by some of our specialists in plastic surgery. We have read of, and some of us seen, how malformed noses have been reshaped, deformed mouths made almost normal, and deep scars partly eradicated. Wonders far greater than any of these are now being wrought almost daily in the hospitals of Europe, where whole faces are being reconstructed from the most heart-sickening masses of shredded flesh and pulverized bone. Engaged in this wonderful work are the most renowned orthodontists and dentists of the world, some of them Americans. Famed sculptors are also supervising the work in hospitals devoted to prostheses for hideous disfigurements of the face. The College of Sculpture, at Charlottesville, near Belin, is now a hospital in which the rebuilding of human faces is accomplished. After nature has been made to do all it can, the repairing is completed by transplanting bone taken from another part of the body, flesh from the abdomen, and skin usually from an arm. When it comes to providing teeth and a palate for the mouth, dentists usually take charge of the work. From "Salvaging Human Wrecks from War's Scrap Heap," by Searle Hendes in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### Farm For Sale.

270 acres of land, 160 acres is bottom land. Underlaid with coal. Plenty of water, timber and buildings. Between Rochester and Beaver Dam. MRS. E. P. NEAL, 211 North Boulder St., Tulsa, Okla., or S. A. Davenport, Rochester, Kentucky. 2213

### Town vs. Country.

One serious obstacle to the cordial relations that should exist between all classes of American life is the unreasonable antagonism that so often exists between the town and the country.

Why this should exist is hard to see, in view of the fact that each is largely dependent on the other in many of the relations of life.

Unfortunately, however, it is a fact with which we have to deal when considering any matter of import to the people of any given section. This antagonism shows itself in political life, in church life, in social life and even in business. It frequently manifests itself in a conviction of the country man that the town man is always watching for an opportunity to "do" him. He is convinced that all existent evil has its origin in the towns. The town man, to this man, exists for no other purpose than to prey off farmers.

On the other hand it frequently occurs that the people of the town become imbued with the belief that the country people "have it in for them."

Thus are the relations between the two in a strained condition, and in many cases even the most ordinary business relations are hindered and blocked by this unreasonable and unreasonable jealousy.

Perhaps you say the picture is overdrawn. It is not. The writer has seen and is familiar with just such communities. And, unfortunately, in many instances the prejudice is well founded.

It is a fact that the clannish spirit is the last to die of all the savage instincts of man. "My clan and my class mean everything to me, and your clan and your class are my natural enemies." That is the subconscious reasoning of many men even yet—and of men in whom we would least expect it.

Is, there, you ask, a remedy? Yes, there is one, but it is an individual remedy. That is charity—that charity which "covereth a multitude of sins"—that charity that "thinketh no evil."

Like many other cases of friction between people, this condition grows from slight causes, and a little toleration and charity at the right time and place will go a long way toward remedying matters.

Also stress the fact that the two elements are mutually dependent upon each other—their interests one. Let each say to himself, as said another of old, "We be brethren."

Ever try a genuine dose of charity toward your neighbor? Try it. You will be surprised how rapidly he will grow in your estimation.—Ex.

A 160 acre farm 4 miles east of Hartford, on the border of the oil fields. Good dwelling, barn and other necessary outbuildings. Young orchard, strawberry bed and other pleasing features. If bonds carry inter-county seat pike will be near. See, or write Tinsley & Barnett, Hartford, Ky., for further particulars.

### Feed The Birds.

The Game and Fish Commission is of course interested in the wild life of this State and want to stimulate the interest of the lovers of nature in the protection of song, insectivorous and game birds, and we appeal to you as the chief source of publicity in your section to use the columns of your paper in placing before the public an appeal for the protection of the birds.

At this period of the year with the ground all frozen and covered with ice and snow these little feathered neighbors of ours are facing famine. They cannot raise trembling hands and beg for charity, so we forget their needs, and since they cannot speak for themselves their friends should never cease to do it for them in the same old words, winter after winter. "Do not clear away the wild hedges—leave some shocks of corn in your field—scatter grain sweepings in likely places—fasten suet to your orchard tree, and spread a lunch counter under your window out of the reach of cats."

The tenderness engendered from a simple service of this kind is as satisfying to the soul as prayer.

I am sure you will bring to the attention of your readers the necessity for this little bit of charity towards the birds.

THE FISH AND GAME COMMISSION OF KENTUCKY.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Pres. Smith Honored. President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, was presented with a handsome silver loving cup Christmas morning by the officials and employees at the general offices of the road, the occasion being Mr. Smith's eighty-first birthday.

More than 1,300 employees of the road contributed to the purchase of the cup, which was unusually handsome. The cup was delivered without any speechmaking at Mr. Smith's residence on Fourth avenue, and came as a complete surprise to him.

### Farm For Sale.

276 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles from Princeton, Ky., 3 1/2 miles from Scottsburg. One-third level, one-third rolling and one-third hill. Good two-room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, stock and tobacco barn, 2 acres orchard and good never-failing water. Located on public road. Will sell on easy terms, or will trade for small farm or city property. Apply at The Republican Office.

## LATEST WAR NEWS

Tuesday.

Rumania.—Rumania's first Christmas as a participant in the war witnessed heavy fighting on the Rumanian front. Ground was yielded by the Rumanians at some points under the pressure of the Germans and north of the Buzeu-Rimnik road a height was lost by the Russians in the northwest corner of Dobruja province, the section to which the Russo-Rumanian retreat has taken them, the army of Field Marshal von Mackensen has begun to attack a bridgehead of Matchin, after Isakische, on the eastern bank of the Danube, was captured. In addition to announcing the evacuation of Isakische, the Russians admit the occupation of Tulchita.

Egypt.—British mounted troops, with the co-operation of aircraft, carried a strong position at Maghdaba, twenty miles distant from El Arish, which was captured on Thursday.

Macedonia.—Macedonia, except for an artillery struggle is void of momentous activity. The same is true generally of the Austro-Italian theater.

Wednesday.

As To Peace.—The Teutonic Allies are favorable to an immediate meeting of delegates from the belligerent States at some neutral point in order that an exchange of views with regard to peace may be carried out. This has been declared by the German Government in replying to the recent note of President Wilson suggesting that the belligerent nations make known their bases for peace. It is announced in the note that Germany is of the opinion that the work of preventing future wars can be begun only after the end of the present struggle, but that then Germany will be ready to collaborate with the United States "in this exalted task."

Rumania.—Rumania continues the theater of greatest activity. In Northwestern Wallachia, along the Southern Moldavian border, and in Dobruja the Teutonic Allies continue to make gains over the Russians and Rumanians. Thirty miles southwest of Braila the invaders have captured the town of Filipechti, and west of Rimnik Sarat are on the offensive. In this latter region during the past few days 5,500 Russians have been made prisoners.

Mesopotamia.—In Mesopotamia the British forces are still in quest of Kut-El-Amara, in which sector they have made further advances on the right bank of the Tigris and consolidated and extended their positions south and east of the town.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN wish to secure the spare time of a man or woman to act as local representative in Hartford and vicinity, looking after the renewals of their many subscriptions in this section, and introducing these publications to new readers. Payment will be made in salary and commission. Previous experience is desirable but not essential. For details address, with references, Box 654, THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

### The Geology of Petroleum.

The far-reaching importance to the United States of an adequate supply of petroleum and gasoline has long been recognized by the United States Geological Survey, which during the last two years has made greater efforts than ever before to assist in discovering and in developing new oil reserves. Brief accounts of the work accomplished, with titles of reports published or in preparation this year, describing the structure and oil prospects in many new and undeveloped areas, especially in the Western States, in the South-west, and in the Mid-continent regions, will be found in the record of the geologic work carried on in the several States. Even with all the funds which, with justice to other mineral interests, could be devoted to investigations of oil and gas, it has not been found possible to extend these researches at all in proportion to the increase in public demand for information both as to old and to new fields. A recent editorial in the Standard Oil Bulletin states: "Time was when oil operators were strongly inclined to give little or no heed to the opinions of geologists, but that time is past." The value of the studies of geologic structure in the search for oil is not only thus recognized by the great oil companies, but most of these corporations are now recruiting corps of geologists, if they had not already had trained geologists in their employ. Naturally, the information thus acquired by these corporations for their guidance in leasing lands

and in locating exploratory drill holes is not available to the public—a fact which makes more pressing the need of the landowner and of the small independent driller for all the information which the Federal or State surveys can give. (37th Ann. Report, Director U. S. Geological Survey, Department of the Interior.)

### Ed Massie Dead.

Esq. Ed Massie died at his home at Carrizozo, New Mex., on December 23, of tubercular trouble. Esq. Massie was born and reared in Ohio county, and owing to his affliction left his native home for the place where he died, nine years ago. Notwithstanding "Mr. Massie's poor health, he made good in his new home, having served quite a time as Mayor of Carrizozo and in the meantime acquiring considerable property. Mr. Massie was prominent in Ohio county politics while residing here, having been elected as Justice of the Peace from the Buford Magisterial district, also making the race for County Judge at one time.

Deceased leaves a number of relatives in Ohio county, among whom is a sister, Mrs. C. B. Howard, of this place.

### Kentucky Corn Growers To Be Addressed by Abie Man.

Mr. Eugene D. Funk, of Bloomington, Illinois, an member of the firm of Funk Bros. Seed Corn Company, has been secured to judge the exhibits at the approaching State Corn Show and to make the principal address at the convention of the Kentucky Corn Growers' Association on Tuesday, January 2nd, during Farmers' Week at the Agricultural College.

The Funk Bros. Company operates what is perhaps the largest seed corn farm in the world, several thousand acres being devoted to breeding plots and general production. Mr. Funk is a recognized authority on corn production and should be heard by every Kentucky farmer.

The secretary of the Corn Growers' Association will send premium lists free to all applicants.

For grain 200 pounds crushed corn, 100 pounds wheat bran, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds cotton seed meal, make a splendid mixture. Give each cow all the roughage she will eat and one pound of grain mixture for every three to four pounds of milk that she gives.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### The Zeppelin Observation Car.

For a description of the observation car itself I cannot do better than give that of the man who first chanced upon it while out rabbit hunting. "When I looked through the hedge," he said, "I saw this queer-looking thing with its nose in the ground among the stubble. It had evidently fallen lightly, skimming over the ground for several yards. The wire was trailing off across the field out of sight. I guessed it might have been left by the enemy, and so cocked my gun while I looked to see if anybody was at home."

"It was a snug box of aluminum, shaped like a headless fish. Into its blunt end was set two small windows of mica. There were two more such windows at side, bottom, and top. Each window was curtained, and between them—on the bottom of the car—was a mattress upon which the observer had lain. By slipping a curtain he could look out in any direction he wished. Within easy reach from the mattress were a compass, clock, glasses, three or four electric batteries, and a sort of shelf holding some wire-bound equipment of various kinds. Two electric-light bulbs were so placed as to throw light in any direction. Into a part of the fore end was stuffed some sort of grass."

—By Lewis R. Freeman, in the January Popular Mechanics Magazine.

### For Sale.

Good 120 acre farm on Rough River, 3 miles west of Hartford. 60 acres in cultivation; other 60 acres woodland. Improved. Apply, TINSLEY & BARNETT, Hartford, Ky.

### Murderous Devil Plant.

The seed pod of the devil plant of Persia kills droves of animals by getting its four-inch "claws" secured in the nostrils of a grazing animal and setting up a fatal inflammation.

### HARTFORD PRESSING CLUB.

Clothes cleaned and pressed. Repairing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Work called for and delivered. Shop over Ohio County Bottling Works. 421f ED. NALL, Prop.

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